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Montana Kaimin, May 11, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Tuesday, May 11, 1976 Missoula, Mont. Vol 78, No. 96

Travel agency plans 1974 charter refunds

By LARRY ELKIN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A Missoula travel agency has agreed to return \$5,773 which it kept as profits from the 1974 ASUM-sponsored Christmas charter flight to New York, according to ASUM Business Manager Dan Short.

Short announced during a Central Board budgeting session last week that Wide World of Travel, which arranged the flight, will refund the money to the flight's passengers.

Short said yesterday the refund checks, which should be ready in a "few weeks," will amount to more than \$30 each for the flight's 163 passengers. He explained the costs of distributing the refund would probably be subtracted from the \$5,773.

The \$5,773 represents the amount of money remaining from ticket sales for the charter after Northwest Orient Airlines was paid.

An ASUM charter to Chicago was also run that year, but was arranged through a separate company, according to Short. He said the audit of the Chicago charter has not yet been completed, but everything "looks pretty kosher."

"We went after the New York flight first," Short explained, "because of the big dollar amounts involved and the financial screw-ups involved."

Short said that he believes Wide World is acknowledging that it kept the money improperly by agreeing to the refund.

"She (Glenna McEvoy, Wide World's manager) is admitting that much," Short said.

But McEvoy yesterday objected to the use of the word "improper."
"That implies that we've done something wrong," she said.

'Unaware'

McEvoy said the agency was "very much unaware" of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) regulation which prohibits an agency from making a profit on charter ticket sales, if the agency is paid a commission by the airline.

McEvoy said the agency was acting on the advice of Bruce Vanica, Northwest Orient's district sales officer in Billings.

Vanica yesterday maintained that he knew nothing of the \$5,773, although he said he "assumed they made some profit."

Vanica said the travel agency is "entitled to an administrative mark-up," in addition to the commission paid by the airline.

The statement appears to be contradicted by the CAB regulation, which dictates that "the carrier shall not pay any commission whatsoever to an agent if the agent receives a commission from the charterer for the same services."

The regulation further requires the agent to refund any excess ticket revenues to participants in the charter.

Short said yesterday that he had not decided whether to ask Wide World to pay interest on the money, in addition to refunding it.

McEvoy said she would not comment on the size of the refund, or

whether Wide World would be willing to pay an interest charge on the money.

inside. . .

Stickney sentenced	p. 3.
Pfeiffer criticized	p. 3.
UC Food prices	p. 4.
Saudi update	p. 5.



MIKE CHAPMAN PRACTICED making his boomerang reverse directions yesterday on the University of Montana oval. Later in the day, the weather also did a quick turnabout. Weathermen predict scattered showers and thunderstorms for today, with highs of 65, even though Missoula's temperature hit a sunny 80 both yesterday and Sunday. (Montana Kaimin photo by Glenn Oakley.)

Christiansen had pressured Judge to reveal 1972 funds

HELENA (AP)—Gov. Thomas Judge was pressured by Lt. Gov. Bill Christiansen to disclose before the primary-election filing deadline the exact amount of unreported contributions to Judge's 1972 campaign, the Associated Press has learned.

Christiansen says he made it clear he would make the disclosure himself if Judge did not do so by noon on April 20 as Judge had promised him.

Two sources high in the Judge administration say they learned Judge made a last-minute decision not to make full public disclosure, but they say that decision may have been foiled by Christiansen's threat.

Christiansen said he was told early on April 20 that Judge had decided against making the disclosure.

That disclosure, however, was made about noon, when Judge filed for re-election, and released documents showing that about \$94,000 in contributions to his 1972 campaign were not reported to the secretary of state.

Christiansen said that on April 19 he demanded and received written assurance from Judge that a full and complete public accounting would be made at noon the following day.

In exchange, Christiansen signed a letter reaffirming his decision to support the Democratic ticket and not to

seek elective office in 1976, he said.

The exchange of written pledges followed a frantic day of negotiations in which Rep. Francis Bardanouve, D-Harlem, played the role of mediator between Christiansen and Judge.

'Principal Argument'

"The principal argument," Bardanouve said, "was that Governor Judge announced immediately after our meeting the amount of money and whatever documentation he had."

Bardanouve said Christiansen wanted assurances the disclosure

• Cont. on p. 6.

Woodahl U-system-funds ruling won't be challenged

By GORDON DILLOW
Montana Kaimin News Editor

A ruling by Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl that the Montana University System may keep \$2.2 million in "carry-over" funds from the 1974-75 fiscal year will not be challenged by the state budget office, according to Budget Director Mike Billings.

Woodahl released the ruling Friday.

Billings said in a telephone interview yesterday that after discussing the matter with Gov. Thomas Judge it had been decided not to contest Woodahl's ruling and to go ahead and approve the allocation of the \$2.2 million by the Board of Regents.

Billings qualified that statement, however, by saying that "it's always possible that a taxpayer or the Legislative Finance Committee will take it to court." Billings added, however, that he didn't think that would happen.

Legislative Fiscal Analyst John LaFaver said in a telephone interview yesterday that he had no plans to challenge the attorney general's ruling. LaFaver also said he had not made any recommendations to the Finance Committee concerning Woodahl's ruling.

The Woodahl ruling and the statements by LaFaver and Billings apparently signal the end of a controversy between the regents and the legislative and executive branches of

state government which could have resulted in a lengthy court battle.

At issue in the controversy was \$2.2 million in "earmarked" funds, such as student fees, which were held by five of the six university system campuses at the end of the 1975 fiscal year. The excess money was the result of unanticipated increases in student enrollments as well as increases in tuition fees.

John LaFaver told the Legislative Finance Committee on April 2 that under the provisions of House Bills 55 and 271 the regents should have spent the "earmarked" funds before spending any funds appropriated by the legislature. LaFaver said that since the regents spent \$2.2 million of the appropriated funds first, and allowed the campuses to hold on to the extra money derived from increased tuition fees and enrollments, the university system should be required to reimburse the state for the \$2.2 million.

Michigan Precedent

Woodahl's opinion, however, rejected LaFaver's argument. Woodahl cited as a precedent a similar case in Michigan, in which a Michigan appeals court ruled that "once the legislature makes a general appropriation to (the Michigan Board of Regents) it becomes the property of the

(regents) and passes beyond the control of the legislature."

The Woodahl opinion also said that to make the university system pay back the \$2.2 million would in effect penalize the campuses for increasing their tuition fees. "The legislature would be doing indirectly what it cannot do directly, that is, to establish tuition rates for the university system," the opinion said.

Woodahl concluded the opinion by saying that "The Board of Regents may expend these funds by approved budget amendment."

Already Tried

The regents had already attempted to do just that at their April 12 meeting in Helena. At that meeting the regents allocated the \$2.2 million as part of a \$3.2 million package of budget amendments for the 1976-77 fiscal year. The budget amendments were necessary to meet projected deficiencies in the 1976 budget caused by increases in salaries and equipment costs.

LaFaver voiced his opposition to the allocations at the meeting. The regents rejected LaFaver's arguments, however, and voted to go ahead and allocate the disputed funds.

But Budget Director Billings refused to

approve the budget amendments and announced his intention to seek an attorney general's opinion.

It was Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit, however, who actually asked for the opinion. After a telephone conference call with the regents and consultations with representatives of the executive branch Pettit formally submitted a request for an opinion by the attorney general on April 27.

There was speculation at that time that a ruling against the regents might precipitate a lengthy court battle, thus tying up the disputed funds for several months at least. Jack Noble, Pettit's fiscal affairs adviser, instructed the campuses to put a temporary hold on spending any of the disputed funds.

UM held an excess of \$119,000 in "earmarked" funds at the end of the 1975 fiscal year, but its stake in the controversy was actually far higher. An adverse ruling by the attorney general could have caused UM to lose all or part of the \$1.3 million it received in budget amendment allocations.

That no longer seems to be a serious possibility. In addition, Pettit said that the ruling, and its apparent acceptance by the executive branch, "helps to clarify" the authority of the regents over allocation of internal, non-appropriated funds.

It's the Student's Responsibility

And now, from the people who brought you the proposal for group requirements: exit exams.

Yes folks, the faculty-student curriculum committee has come up with this wonderful new idea that is sure to please the whole family.

The proposal is in response to concern for the lack of writing ability displayed by University of Montana students. Incoming freshmen in 1977 would be required to take a writing examination after completing 110 credits.

And all incoming students would be required to take a writing placement exam. Those who fail this exam would be advised to seek remedial help in writing.

Proponents of the exit exam argue that writing is an essential part of our culture and that UM students are not being adequately taught to write. They are right on

both counts. Most departments offer no courses in basic writing skills nor do they emphasize competent writing.

Furthermore, proponents argue that requiring an exit exam will force all departments on campus to face the problem and require more written assignments.

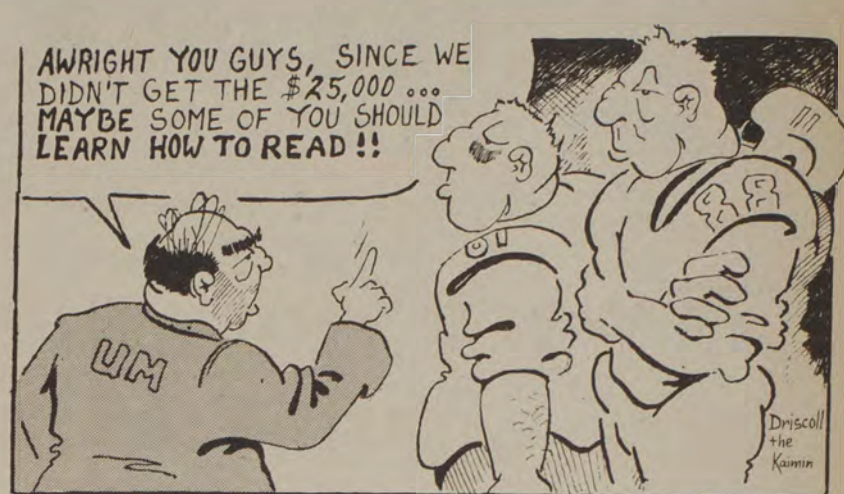
But what is really being argued is that a university, specifically UM, is responsible for the student that it graduates.

This is an interesting concept that is based on two assumptions: first, that a university's function in society is to prepare a student for post-academic life and, second, that the individual student is incapable of recognizing the necessity of good writing and should be forced to learn.

It is these two assumptions that are difficult to accept. If one agrees that a university's function is to prepare a student for post-academic life, one must also agree that a person is "unprepared" if he does not attend college.

Thus, the person who does not attend college is labeled uneducated. This is an elitist notion that assumes that knowledge gained at a university is more valuable than knowledge gained outside the ivory tower of academia.

The second assumption is equally



paternal. College students are adults who are old enough to know what is good for them. If a student is satisfied with not knowing how to write, let him find out the hard way that he should have learned.

We do not expect graduate schools to require remedial help for UM graduates who cannot write. Why should UM require remedial help for high school graduates who cannot write?

A university's function should be to make available every possible bit of in-

formation and knowledge possible. If a student wants to learn, he will learn. He will absorb as much of that knowledge as possible. He will discuss it, analyze it. If he leaves UM having learned nothing, it will be his own fault.

This is not to say that standards should not be stricter. An education major, for example, should not be given an A or a B if he cannot write. Then, if he wants to learn how to write, the University should be there to help him.

Jonathan Krim

letters

Energy Forum

Editor: The *Kaimin's* article (May 5) on the energy forum attributes remarks to me which require correction and explanation.

First, in regard to the supply of wood waste in Missoula: it does not come from Hoerner Waldorf, as a remainder of their process or in any other sense. To the contrary, that firm's local mill is a large consumer of wood waste rather than a producer. Hence, the supply of such waste available to UM or other new users is determined by deducting the present demand of HW and other current consumers from the gross amount of wood waste produced by area sawmills and plywood plants, but not by HW. This difference, after HW completes its just-begun expansion and makes new demands on the existing wood waste output, will be about two million tons per year—which is far in excess of UM's likely demand of 50,000 tons per year.

Second, to interpret the meaning of cutting UM's fuel consumption by one-third, a clearcut distinction between current on-campus use of

fuel for heating and off-campus use for generating the electric power to supply UM's demand must be kept in mind. The former now amounts to about 300 billion BTU (British Thermal Units) per year and the latter to about 250 billion BTU per year, for a total UM fuel use of 550 billion BTU per year. The Total Energy System with conservation and wood waste firing which I proposed would use about 380 billion BTU per year—1/3 less than 550 billion BTU per year—to produce both heat and electricity for UM; but all of the processes involved would be situated right here in Missoula, so there would be a net increase of fuel burned on campus of 27 per cent, from 300 to 380 billion BTU per year.

Notwithstanding this fact, my proposal would produce a lower energy bill. Whether the fuel used in a Total Energy System with conservation is wood waste, solid waste, or even coal, the average annual savings in overall energy costs for UM over the next 30 years should exceed \$500,000, this in comparison to costs for conversion of just the heating plant to one of these same new solid fuels. Such savings are not due to any specific fuel but rather to the

Total Energy concept of integrated heat/power generation, and to conservation—which other panelists agreed should be of the highest priority in UM's energy program. *The advantage of wood or solid waste over coal is not to be found in this fiscal realm but instead in their lower emissions of sulfur dioxide and dust to the air and in the utilization of available local wastes in lieu of mining and transporting coal from Eastern Montana.*

G. L. Owen
Missoula

Fish-Brain

Editor: In the May 4 issue of the *Kaimin* you had the nerve to print a letter which was obviously written by a narrow-minded, fish-brained and naive sophomore named Conrad Johnson. Who does this jerkwater punk think he is?—A world renowned authority on campus esthetics? Someone with good taste? Or perhaps he is a stockholder in the company that manufactures Naval Jelly.

At any rate he has no grounds to call for the removal of the steel sheets from University grounds. Kim Reineking produced this tribute to 20th century mankind at considerable expense (\$80.70 per sheet X 7 sheets = \$564.90, delivered in Missoula*). At these prices, this genuinely divine sculpture is no laughing matter.

This callous, insensitive brute has no right to attend our respected institution, which has a fine arts department that is locally renowned. By all means he should transfer to another campus where he can fully utilize his limited training in resource management . . . Montana Tech in Butte perhaps.

I will not tolerate any further vicious outburst by this Mickey Mouse art critic, who derides this fine, noble piece of sculpture that typifies the highest level of visual displacement that our fine arts department has to offer.

Conrad Johnson
chairman,
Campus Esthetics Committee
*Price Quote, Pacific Hide and Fur Co.

Athletics

Editor: I am writing in response to many of the current articles which have appeared in the *Kaimin* during the past week concerning issues about intercollegiate athletics. I am presently conducting a survey of students' attitudes toward the intercollegiate athletic program and the intramural recreation program. In light of the present circumstances, (i.e., CB defeating athletic funding; the Board of Regents' delay in starting their athletic survey; and the resulting

differences in opinions by everyone concerned about the issues), I find the results of this survey to be very important and timely.

The purpose of this study is to determine the true attitudes of students toward the total of both of these programs. It is not the purpose of this study to survey the funding issue or to evaluate the football program. This study, if the results so indicate, will serve as a stimulus or catalyst for further research. A survey of student opinions concerning the funding issue or a study of specific sports plus numerous other areas could be explored on the basis of this study.

Finally this is an appeal to all students who have received my questionnaire. Please complete it and return it as soon as possible. It doesn't require going to a meeting to express your opinion or walking to a poll to cast your vote, it doesn't cost you anything to return it, all I am asking is for less than five minutes of your time to complete it. The questionnaires have been out since last week and the response rate is not what I expected, but if my return rate reaches what I had hoped for I should be able to announce some interesting results by the beginning of June. For those students who have returned their questionnaires, I would again like to thank all of you for your participation. I would hope that my study will be of value to all people concerned.

Rod Warnick
graduate student, recreation

public forum

What PB is all about

By Beth Gardiner

In the past, the role of Publications Board has been shrouded and obscured by ignorance, apathy, and occasionally what could be called premeditated subversion. And although the responsibilities and obligations of PB are vast, much of the campus community remains unaware of, or misinformed about PB. The purpose of this article is to dispel any doubts in the minds of the UM community about what PB is all about.

PB's primary purpose for existence is to serve as publishers of all UM publications — *CutBank*, *Gilt Edge*, and the *Montana Kaimin*. Contrary to what many people believe, this involves more than choosing editors and business managers once a year. While this is an annual PB obligation, PB does not disappear for the remainder of the year. Not only is PB responsible for administrative duties such as selection and annual budgeting, but it is also of prime importance as a sounding board for policy review of its publications.

PB has a responsibility to the students, the faculty, and the administration to strive to assure the existence and functioning of quality publications which are an asset to the University. However, quality assurance is impossible to achieve without the cooperation of the publication's staff, readers and PB itself. Readers are encouraged to direct their complaints or compliments to PB. PB will carefully consider anything brought to our attention and will incorporate any legitimate viewpoints in our recommendations to the editors.

The relationship between PB and the editors of UM publications is a cooperative teamwork effort to ensure quality publications. With the participation of readers as well, all publications will improve to their optimal quality level and will better serve the entire campus community.

PB meets Thursday nights at 5:00 p.m. in the ASUM conference room.

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'Broke' Stickney fined \$100, sentenced to two months in jail

Arwood Stickney, 2500 Orchard Dr., was fined \$100 and sentenced to two months in the county jail yesterday by Justice of the Peace W.P. Monger for his conviction of criminal contempt of court and violation of the Privacy in Communications Act.

Monger suspended the jail sentence on the condition that the fine be paid by May 24. Asked later if he would pay the fine, Stickney said, "No sir. I'm broke."

Stickney was convicted of recording the conversation of three sheriff deputies June 30, 1975, while they were attempting to serve a Lake County warrant. Stickney and his friend Jeffery Brackeen were arrested when they refused to give the deputies their names.

The contempt conviction resulted when they refused to play the taped conversation to City Judge Richard Volinkaty and sheriff's officers.

Prosecuting Attorney Don MacDonald told the judge he "will continue to prosecute" any wrongdoings of Stickney or Brackeen. He said the conviction of the two should "serve as warning to the community that they cannot bug conversations" or break

the law because they feel it is unconstitutional.

Stickney and co-defense Bud Jellison, chairman of the Ravalli County Posse Comitatus, presented Monger with a request to set aside the verdict based on a list of charges. One listed said the "judge showed prejudice against the defense;" another contested the use of the six-member misdemeanor jury as being a "violation of defendant's constitutional rights by an unconstitutional jury."

Monger, in denying the request, said, "You guys are all wet on a couple of those. It's denied—pure and simple." Stickney immediately filed his appeal to the District Court.

Before Monger set the \$750 appeal bond, MacDonald told the judge, "I

recommend a substantial bond" because Stickney's nearly year-long struggle with the courts has "cost taxpayers a lot of money."

Correction

Lambda, a gay-rights organization at the University of Montana, has about 50 members, with an equal number of males and females.

Friday's *Kaimin*, which said that the group "has never been larger than 10 people and is predominantly male," referred to the group attending a Lambda forum last week, not the membership of Lambda.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montana's Task Force on Coal Gasification has selected a New York City financial house to look into methods of acquiring between \$800 million and \$1.1 billion to develop and build in the state a plant to convert coal into gas. Commissioned to develop a financial plan was Dillon-Read of New York, the office of Gov. Thomas Judge said yesterday. Two firms were selected to make technical studies as soon as federal funds are available. Drove Corp. is to recommend a gasification process, and Avco-Everett Research Laboratories is to develop a master plan for the preliminary phase of the development.

New York Times newsman Hedrick Smith filed suit against former President Richard Nixon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and others yesterday, accusing them of tapping his telephone in 1969. The suit is the fifth to be filed against Nixon and his officials as an outgrowth of 17 "national security" wiretaps instituted in 1969. The complaint says Smith's phone was tapped for 89 days and was "discontinued only because plaintiff left the Washington, D.C. area." James C. Goodale, executive vice president of the *Times*, said the newspaper will "use every resource in the law to assist him."

The National Security Agency, which has monitored telephone calls and telegrams to and from the United States, maintained files on some 75,000 Americans, a Senate intelligence committee staff report disclosed yesterday. The files, which were destroyed in 1974, "contained entries on many prominent Americans in business, the performing arts, and politics," according to the report, but were not developed for "any sinister reasons."

Dasinger attacks detente, UM's Pfeiffer

By PETER TALBOT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Matthew (Math) Dasinger, candidate for the Eastern District Congressional seat, blasted detente and E.W. Pfeiffer, University of Montana zoology professor, in a telephone interview yesterday.

Earlier in the month, Dasinger attacked Pfeiffer in an article in the *Sidney Herald* for supporting groups that have protested against missile sites in Montana.

Dasinger also mentioned Pfeiffer's involvement in the 1968 Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam, which was held in Canada.

The meeting was "Communist dominated," Dasinger said. "I'd be suspect of" the conference and Pfeiffer's role in it, he added.

Pfeiffer said in a later interview that the conference was sponsored by the

Episcopal Church in Ottawa and the visitors were housed in University of Ottawa dormitories, "and if that's a communist organization..."

Pfeiffer added that "it is none of his goddamned business what meetings I go to."

Dasinger also spoke out on several other issues.

"The detente thing is a phony," the 48-year-old *Sidney* Republican said, "and we've sold out to the Soviet Union."

Dasinger emphasized that the United States is "falling behind" the Soviets in weapons build-up.

"The Soviets are fast accumulating the power," Dasinger said.

"We feed them," he added, referring to U.S.-Soviet grain deals, "so they don't have to worry about that."

Concerning intelligence gathering agencies, Dasinger said the U.S. government "is emasculating our

internal security" by attempting to monitor the FBI, CIA and similar agencies.

He added that these agencies were important in gathering information on "subversives, bombers and rioters."

The country's internal security has suffered after losing watchdogs such as the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Dasinger said.

"I'd say I'm an ultra-conservative," he added.

Dasinger said that Colstrip Units 3 and 4 could be built without damaging the environment.

Where the coal should be mined "is up to the individual landowner," he said, "as long as the royalties are acceptable."

He added that he favors land owner's "surface rights first," rather than the federal government allowing mining of underlying coal.

Dasinger has served on the *Sidney*

School Board and just recently resigned as the city judge there. He has supported numerous Republican candidates in Montana.

"I like what Reagan is saying, I hope he's telling the truth," Dasinger concluded. "But I think the answers lie in Congress."

Bullock to lecture

Theodore Bullock, professor of neurosciences at the University of California at San Diego, will give two public lectures tomorrow at the University of Montana.

Bullock will speak on *Progress in the Neurosciences: Its Impact on Our Culture* at 10 a.m. in Science Complex 131.

He will discuss electroreception in fish at 1 p.m. in Chemistry-Pharmacy 109.

Lecture today on overgrazing

Overgrazing on public lands and its effects on wildlife habitat will be discussed Wednesday night by Bill Meiners, an environmental consultant from Boise, Idaho.

Meiners will present a slide show and talk entitled *The Pastures of Hell* which will examine the range management policy of the Bureau of Land Management, according to Steve Gates of the University of Montana Student Action Center.

Discussion topics will include soil erosion, wildlife habitat and proposed legislation in Congress which would set management guidelines for the public domain lands, Gates stated in a press release.

The public discussion will be at 7:30 p.m. in Women's Center 215.

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SUB votes to hold down food prices, cost of most UC items will not rise

By BARRY NOREEN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Prices of some items offered by the University Center Food Service will rise next year but most will not, according to tentative plans that were agreed upon Wednesday by Student Union Board.

The UC Food Service includes the Copper Commons, the Gold Oak rooms and the University of Montana catering services.

Discussion by board members Ellen Anderson and Steve Corrick led to the tentative agreements to raise by five cents the prices of tacos, hot dogs, hard-boiled eggs, hard and soft ice creams, milk shakes and banana splits in the Copper Commons.

However, the agreements made by the board would allow for a five cent decrease in the prices of milk, cookies and doughnuts. Prices for the rest of the Copper Commons menu would remain the same.

Prices in the Gold Oak rooms will be subject to change if the board's plans are realized. Nearly all entrees and sandwiches will be raised a dime in cost.

All of the price increases are in response to UC budgetary requirements, according to Carson Vehrs, director of the food service.

The board is expected to turn in its final decisions regarding food prices today.

In another meeting last Tuesday, SUB decided to put an end to the "All You Can Eat Buffet," in the Gold Oak room as of the end of this school year.

"We've ridden that buffet to death," said Vehrs. "I'm tired of it, the students are tired of it."

Ray Chapman, UC director, said that the regular customers of the buffet are men because it is aimed at men. Steve Barclay, manager of the

food service, reported to the board that the buffet has only been netting five to eight dollars with a nightly attendance of about 100.

Anderson suggested replacing the buffet with "specialty nights" next year. This brought many ideas from the board, including plans for a spaghetti night, a fish and chips night and a Mexican food night. The board hopes that "specialty nights" will increase revenues for the Food Service.

Alcohol program offered

Students with alcohol-related problems can get confidential counseling and personalized help in a new program offered by the Center for Student Development.

The program involves counseling and special use of information compiled by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, according to William Romeo, CSD counselor in charge of the program.

Romeo said yesterday information gathered by the institute includes the influencing factors behind alcohol abuse, on-the-job drinking problems and the effects of alcohol on heredity, highway safety and illness.

The counseling program is free to University of Montana students, he

said, but all participants must agree to attend six one-hour counseling sessions.

"There is no magical way for people to stop drinking," Romeo said. "It takes time for people to change and develop insight into their problems."

Six sessions is a "minimum" time to relay the necessary information to a person, he said. Many counseling agencies take up to 90 days to complete their programs, he added.

The six-session commitment is needed so counselors will know their time is not being wasted, he said.

Those interested in the program should call the CSD at 243-4711 and ask for Romeo. The center is in Lodge 148.

Coming up—May 11-17

Tuesday

- Motorola Communications and Electronics, placement interviews. Call Placement Services for more information.

- Women's Art Movement, noon brown bag, Women's Resource Center.

- Store board meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Spurs, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- CB budgeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- University Liquid Assets Corporation meeting, 7 p.m., UC 114.

- Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- The Insurance Game, PS public forum, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

- Music Recital, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

- Modesty Blaise, PC film, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Wednesday

- Progress in the Neurosciences, lecture by Theodore Bullock, 10 a.m., SC 131.

- Ted Schwinden forum at noon in the UC Mall.

- Electropception in Fishes, lecture by Theodore Bullock, 1 p.m., CP 109.

- Women in '76, lecture by Maxine Van de Wetering, Spring Luncheon of

the League of Women Voters, 1 p.m., at the home of Faye Field on Elk Ridge Dr.

- Student Union Board, 5 p.m., UC 114.

- CB budgeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- MontPIRG meeting, 7 p.m., UC 114.

- Italian Club travel films, 7 p.m., LA 305.

- Gay Rap, 7 p.m., 770 Eddy, Room 4.

- University Center course, Ideology of Rape, seminar discussion, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- The Pastures of Hell, lecture on the overgrazing of public lands by Bill Meiners, 7:30 p.m., WC 215.

- Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

- Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, 8 p.m., LA 140.

Thursday

- Coordinating Council for the Handicapped, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- CB budgeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- University Liquid Assets Corporation, 7 p.m., UC 114.

- Childhood Perspectives on Divorce, workshop, 7:30 p.m., University Congregational Church.

- City-County charter forum with John Toole, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

- Introductory transcendental meditation lecture, 8 p.m., LA 140.

- King Kong, PC film, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Friday

- Jack McDonald forum in the UC Mall at noon.

- Square Dance Festival, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom.

- International Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Men's Gym.

- Peter Nero concert, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

- Hypnotist show, 8 p.m., Sentinel High School Gym.

Saturday

- Bicycle repair clinic, noon, Bonner Park.

- Jazz concert, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Sunday

- Bicycle tour, 9:30 a.m., Fort Missoula Historical Park at South Ave.

- Miss Wheelchair Montana Pageant, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom.

- Senior Recital, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

- Science fiction film festival, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

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MITC submits initial plan for Saudi project

By LEXIE VERDON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A final plan for the administration of the \$1.2 million initial phase of the Saudi Arabian research project has been submitted to the Arabian government for approval, the director of the Montana International Trade Commission (MITC) said yesterday. MITC director Jim Hodge said the

project will probably begin within one to four weeks. The go-ahead signal will be the transfer of money to the MITC from the Saudis to finance the project, he said.

Hodge has spent the last two weeks in Washington, D.C., working out the details for the planning phase of the project, including the transfer of funds.

He explained that the funds will come from the Saudi government through the U.S. Department of Treasury to the MITC. Montana State University will then sign a contract with the MITC for the project, he said.

The negotiations dealt not with "a question of content, but a question of style," Hodge said. The problems have been in administrative and financial details rather than the particulars for the planning stage, he added.

The Saudi proposal is a five-year research project conducted by Montana State University and the University of Montana. Under original plans for the project the two schools will build three agriculture and forestry research stations in Saudi Arabia.

The personnel at the stations will then train local people to run the program.

Research and enrollment of Saudi students at the Montana schools were also part of the plan.

During the four-month planning stage, details for the larger research program will be worked out.

Six university system employees will travel to Saudi Arabia to work on the planning project, Hodge said. The two UM representatives will be George

Blake, professor of forestry, and Jeff Madsen, graduate student in forestry. Hodge said the other four people had not been definitely chosen yet, although some people were being considered for the jobs.

Three or four employees will also have to be hired by the university system to work on the project in Montana, Hodge said.

He added he is not sure where these people will be located, but one will probably be at UM. He also said some of the work will be done at the MSU School of Agriculture.

Hodge said he has not talked to UM Forestry School Dean Robert Wambach about UM involvement in the project.

Several weeks ago Wambach announced UM would participate in the initial phase, but he said he was cutting down UM involvement in the major part of the project. He said a definite role would be determined after the planning phase was completed.

Hodge said UM's participation was important since the project calls for forestry research, and UM is the only institution in the state with the resources for the project.

Woman skier files complaint

By LINDA ROBBINS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The implementation of non-discriminatory Title IX practices at the University of Montana may be the crux of a dispute over a fee waiver not granted to a female member of a men's team.

A woman who competed with the University of Montana men's ski team is filing a complaint because she says she was denied a fee waiver because of her sex.

Shari Render, freshman in general studies, said yesterday she and ski coach Richard Schlaefer, senior in mathematics, were sending a complaint form to Kathleen Holden, UM Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, "to at least get them (the Athletic Department) to comply with Title IX."

Title IX is part of a federal code which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in the operation of all federally-funded institutions.

Harley Lewis, men's athletic director, expressed confusion about the situation yesterday.

Lewis said that although some violation of Title IX may have taken place, it would be difficult to define because "we're not even sure where we are with it yet."

"It looks bad, but it isn't bad because nobody knows just what's going on," he said.

Lewis said that Render was denied a fee waiver because although she competed with the men's team, any fee waiver for a woman would have to come from the women's athletic department.

There is no skiing program under women's athletics, however.

"Women's athletics didn't even know I existed," Render said.

She said she was told by Schlaefer to apply for the \$300 waiver for Spring Quarter.

Lewis said it seemed that "every kid on the ski team" was urged to apply for the five available waivers given that sport by men's athletics.

He said that although he thought she should never have been denied the opportunity to compete with the team, Render was never actually a member of the men's team or eligible for men's athletics funds.

That may change next year as more Title IX rules are implemented at UM, said Lewis. He said women and men may eventually compete on the same teams in some minor sports.

Schlaefer said that the problem was that "we should have got bucks from Sharon Dinkel (women's athletic director)," to fund Render's fee waiver, although it was not applied for under the women's department.

Schlaefer, a Canadian, said there is "some American law (Title IX) which says she can't be kept off the team. Using the same criteria she should not be kept from getting a fee waiver."

"I'm going to say this in the letter," Schlaefer said, referring to the letter he is writing to Holden about the matter.

"I do believe that she (Render) was unfairly treated," Schlaefer added.

Holden yesterday refused to comment on the situation, although Render said that she had contacted Holden about it.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Fleischer's GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

This is the original, feature-length animated cartoon (1939) based on the Jonathan Swift satire, and produced by Max and Dave Fleischer, the creators of Betty Boop and Popeye the Sailor. Made to rival Disney's Snow White (which had been released the year before), Gulliver's features first-rate animation and songs, including It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day, We're All Together Now, and Bluebirds in the Moonlight (Silly Idea). Plus, Bugs Bunny in the outrageous Hare Ribbin' (1944); and a Little Rascals short, Second Childhood (1936), in which Spanky, Alfalfa, Darla, Buckwheat, and Porky turn a crabby old lady into 'one of the gang!'

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classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Friday, INTRO TO MATHEMATICS FOR LIFE SCIENCES, in Math building. 542-0236. 95-4

LOST: BEIGE leather glove. Lost Tues. night between library and DG house. Call 728-5721. Ask for Phil. 95-4

LOST: MOTOROLA radio pager (No. 01). Lost between chemistry and U.C. buildings Wednesday. Reward offered. If found, call 728-8658. 95-4

FOUND: WHITE-and-yellow baby pillow Wed. afternoon. Pick up at field house office. 95-4

FOUND: WATCH on grass between old library & tennis courts Sunday. Call & describe 549-9690. 94-4

2. PERSONALS

MILLIONS OF lives have been ruined by alcohol, but look at all the ships wrecked by water! Official 5th Annual Benefit Kegger Pitchers only \$1 today at the Bookstore. May 25 is coming! 96-4

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JUNE 1 deadline to apply for Fall study in London, England or Avignon, France. Call 243-2900 now! 96-3

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHARON, Love Boobie. 96-1

RECREATION Majors: final club meeting, Thurs., May 13, 6 p.m. F.H.214. Come, see and hear what the Recreation Conference was all about. Painting party to follow at McCormick Park. 96-2

INSURANCE FORUM: Term vs Wholelife, UC Lounge, May 11, Tues., 8 p.m. Debate featuring Missoula area insurance agents. Come pick up a few life insurance tips. FREE. 95-2

IS YOUR life adequately insured? Find out May 11, Tues., 8 p.m. in the UC Lounge when UC Programming Services presents Term vs Wholelife. FREE. 95-2

QUESTIONS ABOUT Sexual Identity? Call Lambda, 243-2998. 95-14

HIGHLIGHT YOUR undergraduate career at the University of Montana's London Campus or Avignon Campus. Details in 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 94-3

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UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 80-30

MISSOULA CRISIS center 543-8277. 76-34

WOMEN'S place health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-0

4. HELP WANTED

WANTED: BORN-AGAIN singers/musicians wanting career in gospel music. Must be willing to relocate: employment will begin in September. Write: Sonship Enterprises, Box 587, Sidney, Montana 59270. 96-5

BARMAID and BARTENDER needed at local tavern immediately. At the Cave. Apply 6-8 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday. 96-3

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Phone 542-2024. 96-13

PUBLICATIONS BOARD is now accepting applications for summer co-editors of the Montana Kaimin. Applications can be picked up in ASUM office. Deadline: Friday, May 14. 96-4

PART-TIME SUMMER job for 2 male students on secluded 200 acres in upper Rock Creek. Work includes log cabin construction and odd jobs. Must have tent and transportation. Call 961-3869 for details or write Dave Odell, Rt. 1, Box 70, Victor, Montana. 95-5

THE YWCA is looking for instructors to teach in Lolo: Bike maintenance, Backpacking, Gymnastics, Guitar, and Recreation leaders. Applications at 1130 W. Broadway. 95-2

COMMITTEE OPENINGS for Graduate Students. Get involved in University Governance. Applications due May 11, at the ASUM Offices, U.C. 105. 95-2

5. WORK WANTED

RESPONSIBLE WORKING WOMAN DESIRES HOUSESITTING POSITION from First of June thru negotiable end date. (late August or early Sept.). Excellent references. Call: Work, 543-8313 ask for Traffic Secretary. Home, 728-0163 after 6 p.m. 93-8

7. SERVICES

COLLEGIANS GUIDE TO PART-TIME JOBS. Complete handbook to earning \$500-\$5,000 per school year. Only \$1.25 postpaid. G & J Distributors, 4523 Labath, Santa Rosa, CA. 95401. 95-4

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Typing, ACCURATE—thesis experience. 543-6835. 71-41

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDER to Anchorage. Will be leaving approximately June 15th. For further details please call 273-6966. 96-4

11. FOR SALE

STEREO, EXCELLENT condition. \$395. 728-6760. After 6 p.m. 96-4

AUTO RADIO, 8-track tape player. Very nice. \$25. Owen 243-2141. 96-1

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18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

TWO MALE roommates needed to share apartment. \$80/mo. utilities paid. Fully furnished. Contact Lou, 728-0020. 93-4

20. MISCELLANEOUS

VISIT THE Psychology Dept. Hall of Fame — Open 9-5 daily. Free to students. 96-1

Christiansen . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

would be made before the filing deadline so that another Democrat could challenge Judge if public reaction to the disclosure was severe.

Questioned about the matter, Judge said Monday he was aware certain discussions were held, but he refused comment on any exchange of letters, saying he considered it a matter of confidence between him and Christiansen.

About noon on April 20, Judge's office released a package of material, including financial work sheets showing about \$94,000 in unreported contributions and about \$81,000 in unreported expenditures in Judge's 1972 gubernatorial campaign.

However, one administration source said he was told shortly before noon that day by Ronald Richards, Judge's campaign manager, that Judge had changed his mind and decided to hold back on any disclosure.

Richards denied that account.

Christiansen said he was privy to that report and sat in his office prepared to release the information himself if the noon deadline was not met.

"I was prepared to call a news conference" and make public the amounts, Christiansen said, adding he also had made that intention clear to

Bardanoue during discussion the previous day.

Christiansen said that until he received Judge's letter he "had no information that I considered factual" that Judge planned to disclose the actual money amounts.

But Judge said he made it clear from the start that it was his intention to make a full disclosure regarding the financial discrepancies.

Discussed Appropriate Time

"There was some discussion as to when would be a most appropriate time for this disclosure," Judge said, "but, as far as I'm concerned, it has always been my intention to release that information."

Judge reiterated that he had promised to make the disclosure on the day he filed for re-election and said the promise was kept.

Christiansen said he was called to Judge's office in "late March" and shown the work sheets that contained the exact amounts of unreported contributions and expenditures.

"I am going to show you this information so you know what the problems are," Christiansen quoted Judge as saying.

Billings lawyer Charles (Timer) Moses, employed by Judge's personal

accountant, said he was asked in late February or early March to attempt to ascertain the exact figures.

Accountant Patricia Douglas, assistant to University of Montana President Richard Bowers, who said Moses gave the assignment to her, said she prepared the work sheets in question. They are dated Feb. 28, March 1 and March 5, 1976. They were included in the documents Judge released April 20.

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